CURTAINS

All assortments consisting of less than five pairs of curtains have been reduced in price about 1.3.

This includes from the cheapest to the most expensive. See the west window for representative values.

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

These splendid rugs in the largest size (9 by 12 ft.) are now offered at \$25.50 instead of \$35.

A good range of patterns to select from.





In Diamonds, Pearls and Precious Stones

the cutting and setting are second only to necessary to visit Sipe's. There is disworth your seeing.

SIPE, Importer of DIAMONDS Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 181/2 North Meridian St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

METER ORDINANCE

ITS FATE WILL PROBABLY BE DE-CIDED MONDAY NIGHT.

Council Will Consider It Section by Section While Sitting in Committee of the Whole.

Immediately after Council meeting next Monday night the body will resolve itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the gas meter ordinance. Jacquelin S. Holi- car fell on its side. The wagons, luckily, hav was elected chairman of the committee | were not piled on each other. The men in of the whole at the last regular meeting the motor car broke the windows and and will preside. It is understood that the ordinance submitted by Councilman James | the wagons clung to the iron work of the D. Moriarity at the instance of Messrs. tion by section and that some definite team, were supported on the broken tim- at its disposal to carry on the work without

Councilmen, generally, are averse to discussing the probable fate of the measure, although the trend of opinion gathered from those who talk at all seems to be that the measure is impracticable and can- men off the broken bridge. not pass. It is stated that councilmen will have to be informed definitely by the promoters of the ordinance just what gas company is behind it; what the company is: where the "rich" gas fields are located that the company is said to own, and will insist on the attorneys who are sponsors for the measure giving full information. Without such knowledge the defeat of the ordinance is said to be assured. So far, Mr. Warrum has refused to make public the name of the Chicago company which he

SURPRISED HIS FRIENDS.

Mr. Henry A. Luce and Miss Gundling Married in Pittsburg.

Tuesday evening, in Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Maude Preston Gundling, of that city. They were married at the home of Rev. C. L. Thurgood, of the Central Christian themselves. Three horses and a mule es-Church, and left at once for Chicago, later coming to Logansport, Mr. Luce's home. To-morrow the young couple will leave for Mexico, where Mr. Luce is interested in the slanted down to the water and the men was safe and could be used by the public Ubero Plantation Company. The marriage succeeded in roping one of the team-a without danger. return to this city next spring. Mr. Luce began breaking down the obstruction. The is a stepson of Hon. W. D. Owen, formerly ice was not thick, but it was no easy job young woman. When in this city Mr. Luce left the city last Sunday, ostensibly to go would not get on its feet until it was to Cleveland, Ohio, on business.

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

George McKinney, a Laborer, the

Father of Twenty-Two Children. George McKinney, a laborer now living at \$15 Warsaw street, is the father of a remarkable family. According to a birth certificate recently sent to the office of the city Board of Health Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are the parents of sixteen children. Dr. John G. Barger, who made the report, says that McKinney has been married twice and that slx additional children resulted from the first marriage, making twenty-two in all. Not the least remarkable thing about the McKinneys is that the father is now sixty-eight years of age, and if the youngest child, whose birth the certificate sent to the board noted, lives to be four score years old. The mother is only forty-two years of age. It is stated also both daughters and now married, were careless persons against themselves.

Dr. C. I. Fletcher's Lecture.

Dr. C. I. Fletcher gave a stereopticon lecture yesterday afternoon to the members of the junior department of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Fletcher resumed the journey that he commenced last week. In his talk he went through New Mexico, Arizona and down the grand canyon of the Colorado river. He spent some time in the petrified forests determined upon the following things: of Arizona and explained the marvels of

that interesting country. New Pianos \$155 and up at Wulschner's.

MIDDLE SPAN OF WASHINGTON-STREET STRUCTURE GOES DOWN.

Street-Railway Work Train and Four Sand Wagons Plunge Into the River Below.

ELEVEN MEN IN THE ACCIDENT

FORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, NONE OF THEM WAS SERIOUSLY HURT.

City Officials Make Immediate Plans for a New Bridge-The Old Structure.

The middle span of the Washington-street bridge over White river collapsed at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and let down into the water a street-railway work train and four sand wagons. Seven men were in the motor car of the work train and four men were on the wagons, and none of them was seriously injured. Two of the eight horses were drowned, the others were saved. The men that fell with the bridge escaped death, for a car containing twenty ahead of the work train.

The drivers of the wagons were: Bennett Heywood, colored, of 948 West

James Shockley, Tenth street and Sheffield avenue. Arthur Mangus, Glendale. Erastus Smith, 936 Sheffield avenue.

face was scratched. Mangus, too, was cut | the kind suggested, and that his company on the head. They were employed by the | could not consider it. Albert-Wheat Sand Company. Charles Bruce, of 1117 South State street, was in charge of the work-train, and the men in the motar-car besides him were: William Downey, 423 Muskingum street. Patrick O'Brien, 1104 Mulberry street.

William Cauley, 401 South Illinois street. Timothy Haffey, John Donahue and George Hatch. All of them were bruised, scratched and shaken. Dr. Lowry, of the the intrinsic value of the gems themselves. | City Dispensary, attended them and they That's where art and ability come in. To were easily able to go to their homes. thoroughly appreciate this fact it is only The report at the office of the street-railway company last evening was that none played a wealth of beauty in jewels well of the men that fell with the bridge was more than painfully hurt. Shockley and Donahue were more serious-

ly injured than was thought before they left the bridge. Dr. Givens, of the City Dispensary, was called late in the afternoon to attend both of them. Shockley had a cut on the temple about two inches long, a seriously sprained wrist and severe bruises. Donahue suffered from a sprained shoulder and severe bruises.

bridge. The city engineer's bridge crew had | time a section covering the present emerfinished repairs on it the day before. A new gency and binding the company to asfloor had been put in. Men employed by sume a part of the expense of an improvecompanies that take sand out of the river | ment which is of so much financial benefit near-by were a bit afraid of the structure | to it. As it is, there is no way out of it. over which they had to haul loads of sand We cannot get behind the franchise. By it in delivering them to their patrons in the the company is given the use of certain city. The four wagons that fell into the river were returning to be loaded again. The and nothing is said about paying anywork train consisted of a motor car and one flat car, the latter filled with cinders. This train was east-bound. It and the four chises. empty wagons came upon the middle span of the bridge at the same time.

SANK SUDDENLY The structure sank suddenly with a great noise of rending wood and iron. The south side of the floor dipped lower and the motor crawled out on the debris. The drivers of Warrum will be discussed sec- and the horses, with the exception of one bers. The two horses that were killed were | a hitch. owned by Erasmus Smith. Both were injured in the collapse and were unable to stand in the water. One sank out of sight and the other's back was just covered by the water. A shanty-boat man rowed out

into the stream in a flat boat and took the The crash of the bridge sounded through the neighborhood. The police and fire departments and the City Dispensary and City Hospital were notified. The news spread east and west on Washington street great crowd at the place. Policemen were stationed at either end of the bridge to keep field or to say where its gas properties are of the street-railway company. They de- \$137,000.

ne activity in the pit. WRECKING CREW AT WORK The street-railway wrecking crews, firemen and various citizens that seemed eager The Indianapolis friends of Mr. Henry A. to get their hands in were at work on the Luce were greatly surprised yesterday debris. Their purpose first was to get the upon learning that he had married, on horses out. They crawled over the debris and lassoed the horses with long ropes. Then the horses were pulled at and coaxed until they decided to do something for caped with little trouble, but the remaining two live animals had a hard struggle for their lives. The were caught in the timpers near the east side. The bridge floor was the culmination of a romantic court- black horse-on this incline. The horse lay ship that began at Atlantic City last sum- on its side and kicked feebly. There was elephants used to be taken across it when mer. For some time Mr. Luce has been the only one way to get the animal to shore local representative of the Ubero Company, and that was to put it aboard a boat. A with offices in the Stevenson building, half square north there was a big flatboat. and he is heavily interested financially in | but between it and the broken bridge was the enterprise. The young couple will spend a sheet of ice. Six or eight men poled the the rest of the winter in Mexico, and will big boat to the edge of the ice, and then ice was not thick, but it was no easy job secretary of state. The bride, the daughter to clear a channel for the broad boat and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gundling, of Pitts- to arrange a gang-plank for it when it finalburg, is a handsome and accomplished by reached the collapsed bridge. The men were fired by enthusiasm and labored healways lived at the Columbia Club. He roically for the horses. The black horse dragged aboard the flatboat. Then it stag-

> HORSE DRANK WHISKY. Mr. McGowan sent a man after a gallon

ing from the anxious spectators.

gered up, and it was greeted by loud cheer-

of whisky for the men that were working on the wet timbers and for the two horses. The whisky came in a jug, but the man had also a bottle with a long neck. The bottle was filled with whisky and it and the jug were taken to the scene of activity on a boat. The black horse opened its mouth and let the whisky run down its throat when the bottle neck was pushed between

"Now, give 'Im a chaser," yelled some one When the bay horse was pulled out it was seen that the skin had been broken on its flank. At last it, too, was aboard the flatboat and the team was taken to the bank. There was little of interest remaining, and a large part of the throng left ten years of age McKinney will be nearly the place. But, of course, there was a crowd to look at the wreck until late in the evening. Barricades had been set up that the two oldest children of the family, and policemen walked about to protect

NEW BRIDGE AT ONCE.

Decision Reached at Conference of Officials-City Will Bear Expense.

Within a few hours after the fall of the Washington-street bridge the officers of the administration, meeting with the executives of the Indianpolis Street Railway Company,

A new bridge of stone or concrete, 450 | deal of agitation. Its construction was orfeet long and at least 70 feet wide, with a dered by Commissioners Lorenzo Van

possible dispatch.

Until the passengers of the street car each side of the river, which they may use reaching their cars again after a short walk on each side.

From the present all wagons and foot passengers must necessarily use the old wooden bridge. By order of the mayor patrolmen will be stationed at each end of the old structure to keep wagons from specifications. "bunching" on the bridge, and to see in general that the structure is not loaded to the danger point. The engineers of the city and of the stret car company have given it as their opinion that the bridge is sufficiently strong to carry ordinary traffic. A LONG CONFERENCE.

The above determinations were threshed out after a long and interesting conference in the mayor's office yesterday evening of Mr. Bookwalter, the members of the Board of Public Works, Controller Breunig, City Attorney Joss, President Hugh J. McGowan, Vice President Jones and Engineer McMath, of the street-railway company, and City Engineer Nelson. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the best means of meeting the emergency caused by the fall of the Washington-street bride, and to consider the question of immediately building a new bridge at that point. It was the idea of the mayor and the board to arrive at some agreement with

Mr. McGowan, by which the street-rallway were not the only ones that narrowly company would assume a reasonable share of the cost of constructing the new bridge; and a good share of the time of the meetpersons had just passed over the bridge ing was devoted to presenting arguments to him, urging the fairness of co-operation by the company in the cost of construction. The arguments of the city officials were fruitless. Mr. McGowan fell back upon his corporate rights; and on behalf of the Indianapolis Street-railway Company refused to agree to assume any share of the cost of the new bridge. He stated that his franchise included no sec-Heywood was cut on the head and his tion which would bind him to anything of

> Refore the meeting took place it was be-It was argued that the street-railway comthe city or any citizens. It was stated that the tracks over a bridge at that point furnish one of the most important links | bridge over White river at Washington in the system of the company, and that the | street. company should not in reason refuse to bear a part of the cost. The mayor was Mr. McGowan would agree to share the When it was found in the meeting that nothing could be expected from the company, and that the city would have to appointed and showed it.

IMPORTANT OMISSION. "We will have to stand all the cost," he said afterward, "and the reason is that a most important omission was made when the street-car company got its franchise. Many persons had been suspicious of the There should have been inserted at that streets and certain bridges, of which the bridge over the river at that point is one, thing for a new one should the emergency be protected in the future in similar fran-

> City Engineer Nelson was empowered at once to draw specifications for bids for the construction of a new bridge. There will be two sets of specifications. Each set will include the same figures referring to the dimensions, but will differ in the kind of material required. Bids will be asked for at once on a concrete structure and on a avor to have four sets of bids preparedfor steel. Melan arch, concrete and stone. The engineer believes that the interests of bids of the two kinds mentioned-concrete to Lafayette for burial. and stone. He said last night that no bids will be awarded until the money is at hand, until his office has a sufficient sum

WAY TO SECURE FUNDS. On the point of money the mayor said last night: "There is, of course, only one way to get the funds. The unfortunate circumstance of yesterday has made it necessary to issue bonds for the specific purpose of building this bridge. The controller has informed me that we have \$137,-000 to fall back upon; that amount repreand men, women and children hurried to senting the difference between the city's the bridge. In half an hour there was a debt and its debt limit. Just as soon as I can obtain accurate estimates as to the the people off, and other policemen regu- cost of the new bridge I will have prepared lated and cleared the old wooden bridge just and introduced into Council an ordinance north. Mayor Bookwalter, the members of authorizing the issue. How much it will the Board of Works, City Engineer Nelson be I cannot now say, further than it will and other city officials soon arrived and not be for a cent more than is absolutely

cided to meet later in the afternoon to ar- It is believed that the new bond ordilast night that the approximate cost of the new bridge will be in the neighbor-"It can hardly be built hood of \$125,000. for less," he said. "I hope the figures need

not be increased. At the meeting yesterday afternoon it the street-car company the right to build a temporary structure to take care of its passengers. It was at first decided to have the company build a walk for foot passengers on the trestle work, but later was decided that all foot passengers ust cross the old wooden bridge.

The question of the safety of the wooden bridge furnished the subject for considerable discussion. Both engineers present stated it as their opinion that the bridge "I remember," said Mr. McGowan, "that circuses were in town; if it is safe enough

for elephants it ought to be for horses and "How much does an elephant weigh?" asked the mayor. Nobody was up on elephant statistics. "I guess it will hold trafthe mayor concluded. THINKS IT IS SAFE.

"I am not going on how safe it used to be." Mr. Nelson interjected. "My opinion is based on present conditions. I think it safe enough now."

"We can't be too careful about the weight which shall be allowed on the bridge at any one time," the mayor added. "I shall instruct Superintendent Taffe to station patrolmen at each end to see that not too many wagons enter at a time and that the weight is evenly distributed. The engineer of the street-car company resented a plan to the mayor and the oard by which the company's cars will be taken to the barns across the river by the bridge at Michigan street and then around bbs avenue to Washington street. The plan was approved by Engineer Nelson and

the Board of Works and permission was given to use the route. Mr. McGowan stated that the company would erect the trestle far enough from the present ruined bridge to be out of the way of construction work, piled up material and the like, so as not to interfere with the work of building. The idea was ap-

At the meeting no attempt was made to explain the cause of the collapse of the old bridge other than that the fall undoubtedly resulted from some hidden weakness which he engineers had not been able to locate. Mr. Nelson stated that the history of recent bridge accidents proved that it was usually not some great weight that caused a collapse, but rather a comparatively light one. He stated that the flooring and floor supports had been strong and the weakness probably was in the old rods, which had been repaired several times.

THE OLD STRUCTURE.

Its Construction Was Ordered on Feb. 13, 1871.

The iron bridge was built after a great roadway 50 or 60 feet wide, and sidewalks | Scyoc, John Armstrong and Aaron McCray |

each 10 feet wide, will be built over White | Feb. 13, 1871. On the same day a petition river to replace the ruined structure. The | for the bridge was filed and signed by 120 work of construction will commence within property owners, headed by the name of a few weeks and will be pushed with all Jacob Traub. A condition of the petition was that the citizens would raise as much A wooden trestle-work bridge, for tem- to assist in the work as was raised in the porary use in carrying on the Washington- case of the Kentucky avenue bridge. This HAZLETON DELEGATION LEAVES street car service and the car service for amount was \$10,000. The petitioners, as a West Indianapolis generally, will be erect- part of their plea, said: "We further state ed at once by the Indianapolis Street Rail- | that we would much prefer you should build way Company just above the old wooden | the new bridge at the point named rather than buy the old bridge on the National road, which is and has been a harbor for company shall be able to continue their robbers and other bad persons, and does journeys by means of the new trestle-work, | not meet the wants of the public." A rethe company will give them transfers at | monstrance to favorable action by the commissioners was filed the same day. in getting to any part of the city. From | Surveyors D. B. Hosbrook and J. W each side of Washington street they will Brown, who had been appointed several have to make a detour and get across the months before to prepare plans and estitures of three different lengths, the probable cost of each being \$47,500, \$42,200 and \$36,000. The contract was let a few months later to the Massillon Iron Bridge Company, which filed a bond of \$40,000 for the construction of the bridge according to

WANTS A STONE BRIDGE.

County Commissioner McGregor Has

No Use for an Iron Structure. dent only strengthens my opinion that the | this year. 'McGregor stone bridge' is the best and stone and made as good as new. The cost | cedented in the history of any labor orof a stone bridge may be considered a big sum but when human life is at stake old that is still standing and is giving good service, and I believe that 2,500 years from now the stone bridges erected by the county will be found in good shape. We have the best stone in Indiana in the world; it grew here, and if it is made durable in this climate why would it not also be durable for construction purposes?"

COUNTY'S PROPOSITION.

Mayor Bookwalter Will Accept New Bridge at Its Hands.

"I understand," said Mayor Bookwalter last night, "that County Commissioner John McGregor has stated that since the pany derives as much benefit, if not more, city is in a financial hole the commissionfrom a bridge over Washington street than ers are willing to come to the assistance of the corporation and build the new

"I want to say that if the offer is sincere I will accept it with thanks; and I optimistic and was inclined to believe that | will to-day notify the commissioners that am willing to consider any proposition of the kind they may make. However, Mr. McGregor's statement will not cause any relaxation of preparations on the part of stand the entire cost, the mayor was dis- the city. We will go ahead just the same and whatever the county may or may not do we will be prepared to build the bridge and pay for it. The mayor intimated strongly that, in his opinion, Mr. MoGregor's statement will not meet the approval of the Board of Com-

DIED IN LITTLE'S HOTEL

Wm. W. Seawright, of Lafayette, Was Unconscious When Found.

William W. Seawright, of Lafayette, Ind., was found unconscious in his bed at Little's Hotel, at Washington and New Jersey streets, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and died before medical attention could be arise. So long as I am mayor the city will given by Dr. Hicks, of the City Dispensary, who was called. It was thought at first that he had killed himself by taking poison, but Coroner Brayton said he believed Seawright died from the effects of dissipation. He had been soliciting insurance for the Prudential Insurance Company, and the local representatives had heard nothing from him since Monday. He was twenty-six years of age and had been in failing health for many months. His mother and a brother live at Lafayette. His body was taken to the morgue of F the city will be best served by calling for A. Blanchard and will be sent this morning

Death of Isaac M. Jones.

Isaac M. Jones, a well-known insurance man of this city, died Tuesday at Las Cruces, N. M., where he went in November last for his health. He was in Kentucky for several weeks about a year ago and was brought home seriously all. He continued to grow worse here and was sent to New Mexico, but there he did not improve. He was born in Champaign county, Ohio, 1846, removing to Indiana when three years of age. He enlisted with the Onehundred-and-forty-seventh Indiana Regiment and served during the civil war. He was a member of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 41, of Richmond, Ind., and Star Lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, of this city, and a member of the George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. When very young he became interested in insurance and took it up as a surance Company, of this city

business. He traveled for a number of fire insurance companies and held as his says is willing to enter the Indianapolis joined Messrs, McGowan, Jones and Elliott, necessary, and, I hope, considerably below last position one with the State Life In-He was married in 1866 to Miss Martha range for building a temporary bridge im- nance will be introduced into Council at a Ann Hunt, who, with two children, surmediately. While they talked they stood on special meeting within the next ten days. vives him. Prior to his marriage he was a the west span of the bridge and watched By that time the city engineer will have member of the Methodist Church but pared his estimates. Mr. Nelson said transferred his membership to the Friends' Church, to which his wife belonged. He leaves, besides his own family, two sisters, Mrs. Clemens, of Gaston, Ind., and Mrs. Lockart, of Albany, Ind., and a brother, the Rev. James R. Jones, of North Carolina. The remains will reach here Sunday was agreed within a few minutes to give afternoon. The funeral will be held from the family home, at No. 10 West Twentysecond street. Tuesday afternoon at 2

Funeral of Samuel A. Morrison.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of Samuel A. Morrison, assistant cashier of the Fletcher National Bank, and president of the Hamilton-Dynes Lumber Company, who died at Pasadena, Cal. It is not yet known whether the body | nounced. will be brought to Indianapolis or taken to Laporte for burial. Mr. Morrison had been absent from the

city in search of better health since December, 1900. He was thirty-three years of age. His father was a banker and lumber merchant at Laporte. After finishing the school course at Wabash College he came to Indianapolis and worked in the Indianapolis National Bank until 1893, after which he served for a few months with the Merchants' National Bank and later became assistant cashler of the Fletcher National Bank. He leaves a widow and one daughter. Two brothers, who survive him, live in Indianapolis. His mother is Mrs. Buck, of

Death of Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Mrs. Jacob Miller, of 1926 Howard street, died early yesterday morning at her home of paralysis. She was born in North Carolina in 1827 and came to Indiana with her parents when three years of age. She and since that time had not lived more than two miles from where the ceremony was performed. Her husband was, for a number of years, the keeper of the tollgate on Belmont avenue. Three children, Andrew Miller and Mrs. John Farley, of this city, and Frank Miller, of Tipton ccunty, survive her. She also leaves nineteen grandchildren and one great-grand-The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the family home,

George L. Knox Lectures.

George L. Knox gave a lecture last night to a large audience in Simpson Chapel on the "Condition of the Negro in the South. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Epworth League of Simpson Chapel. Mr. Knox has recently returned from a trip through the Southern States.

pany had a very prosperous year in 1901. The business has increased over 100 per cent., while losses and expenses decreased in percentage. The year just ended was disastrous to many fire insurance companies, so that the success of this sterling home company is especially gratifying to every citizen of Indiana. Home office, No. 148 East Market street. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President. JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary.

FOR INDIANAPOLIS TO-NIGHT.

Hard Coal Miners Will Have a Large Representation at the Coming Convention.

The anthracite coal district of Pennsylvania, which was recently organized and came out victorious in one of the biggest strikes in the history of this country less than two years ago, will likely have the largest representation in the United Mine Workers' convention, which convenes in this city next Monday, of any other particular district. The 284 delegates who will attend the convention will leave Hazelton, Speaking of the collapse of the West | Pa., to-night in a special train for Indian-Washington-street bridge, County Commis- apolis. The delegates have been instructed sioner McGregor said yesterday that he to stand for an eight-hour day and a joint hoped the city would erect a stone bridge | conference with the operators in the spring, to replace the old one. He said: "This acci- which they believe will be brought about

From the little organization of 10,000 memcheapest and safest. No expert can detect | bers in the anthracite district before the the defects in iron and if one defect is strike it jumped to nearly 140,000 before the found it is certain that it is weak all the | contest ended. The men were out one way through. Iron cannot be repaired, month, and the strike was memorable from while if a weak place is found in stone it the fact that there was no rioting or bloodcan be removed and replaced with new shed caused by the miners, a thing unpreganization. As a body they have not yet money is no consideration. Just yesterday succeeded in getting a joint conference with was reading of a stone bridge 2,500 years | the operators, but it is believed that the day is not far distant when their scale and differences will be adjusted in joint convention, as is done in the bituminous and block-coal fields.

Salaries Increased.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.-The miners' convention to-day decided to increase salaries of the president and secretary from \$75 to \$85 per month and allow \$3 per day for expenses, traveling or district business. The tellers report on the election of officers showed the following result: President, Patrick Dolan; vice president, Uriah Bellington; secretary-treasurer, William Dodd; member of national executive board. William Little. All are re-elections except Little, who succeeds Edward McKay.

MYSTIC TIE ENTERTAINS.

Musical and Literary Numbers and a Banquet. The members of Mystic Tie Lodge, No.

398, F. and A. M., entertained their friends last night with a musical and literary programme and banquet. The hall of the lodge on the third floor was tastefully decorated with potted plants and the insignia of the lodge. After Henry Klausmann's orchestra had rendered the opening number Logan C. Scholl, worshipful master, made a short address of welcome. A very pleasing feature of the entertainment was the rendering of the song, "I Long for Thee," by the Mystic Tie quartet, composed of Messrs. Homer Van Wie, Samuel L. Morrison, Albert L. Willard and Mahlon D. Butler, with Frank M. Ketcham as accom-Harry Porter proved a mirthnaker by giving several comic recitations. Miss Lilliam Adam gave a soprano solo, "To Seville" which was enjoyed. Henry C. Adams, one of the charter members of Mystic Tie Lodge, spoke briefly concerning the history of the lodge. Homer Van Wie gave two vocal solos, "Holy City" and 'Rock of Ages," illustrated with stereopticon views. At the close of the entertainment a banquet was served in the ad-

SALARY OF \$12,000 A YEAR.

joining rooms.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson Will Go to Fifth-Avenue Presbyterian.

It is practically settled that Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Chicago, will accept the call recently extended to him to become pastor of the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church of New York. Dr. Stevenson is a son-in-law of Thomas C. Day, of this city, and frequently visits here with his wife. Dr. Stevenson is offered a regular salary of \$10,000, the use of the parsonage and an assistant pastor. The trustees of the church will see, in a manner not indicated, that Dr. Stevenson receives \$2,000 more each year, just as the late Dr. Purvis did. A telegram was sent to Dr. Stevenson apprising him of the unanimous action of the meeting, but it will be some time before he receives the call officially, as it must pass through the New York Presbytery, which will not meet for three weeks, and then through the Kansas City Presbytery, to

which Dr. Stevenson belongs. LONG-LOST BROTHER.

Mrs. India Hartsell's Relative Con-

fined as a Deserter. Superintendent of Police Taffe has received a letter from Joseph Bly Pierce, now serving a sentence in the Ft. Sheridan bar-India Hartsell, of Kansas City, who appealed to the local police for aid in finding

her long-lost relative. The brother said he was on duty at Galveston at the time of the flood, and after finding \$185 in the debris deserted, with the intention of spending the money in a search for his sister. Both were inmates of the orphans' home here and were adopted into different families about the same time. Never until now did either know where the other had gone.

New Rural Routes.

The new rural routes for Marion county ordered a day or so ago will go into effect on Feb. 15, instead of Feb. 5, as at first an-

Best Route Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway Four fast trains through picturesque Wisconsin daily: 9 a. m., daylight train; 6:30 "Northwestern limited" (electric lighted;) 8 p. m., Minnesota and Dakota express; 10 p. m., fast mail. Fast time service unequaled, the best of everything All agents sell tickets via this popular route. For further information address N. M. BREEZE, 435 Vine street, Cincinnati, O., and W. B. KNISKERN, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats Langsenkamp Bros., Brass Works. Founders and finishers. Brass railing work 138-142 E. Georgia st. 'Phones 121

Leo Lando, Manufacturing Optician. Permanent location at 142 N. Pennsylvania st. If you tire of Buckwheat try Mrs. Austin's

famous Pancake Flour for a change. Made from

Mrs. Austin's Wheat Food pleases the whole family, from baby to grandfather. Makes healthy, hearty breakfast that satisfies.

the great food cereals.



be given \$50, and then immediately think a diamond and how far the "fifty" will go toward purchasing a stone. The fact is, \$50 will purchase a very handsome diamond, which is subject to exchange at the full price paid any time in five years toward The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Coma more costly gem. Come and see our \$50 offerings.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CONDITION

--- OF THE ---

German Fire Insurance Co.

OF INDIANA The undersigned, constituting a majority of the Board of Directors of the "German Fire Insurance Company of Indiana." pursuant to the laws of the State of Indiana, makes this, its annual report.

The amount of Capital Stock of the Company is One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$190,000,00). Said Company has issued during the last calendar year 14.847 policies, aggregating the sum of \$13,930,860.66; the number of policies outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1901, being 24,615 and the amount insured thereby aggregating the sum of \$21,668,232.04. Said Company takes risks of the nature and kind taken by insurance companies engaged in the transaction of a general insurance business This Company has sustained losses within the last year as follows:

Losses sustained prior to January 1st, 1901, and since paid Losses sustained since January 1st, 1901, and paid Losses unadjusted..... 8, 112.00 ASSETS Cash in Treasury and Banks Real Estate-(a) Company's Building. 5,000.00 Debts due for Premiums in the hands of Agents...... 20,825.51 LIABILITIES Losses Adjusted, not due..... Losses Unadjusted All other Claims against the Company...... 1.864.49

The Condition of the Guarantee Fund is as follows: First Mortgages upon Real Estate.....

report to December 31st, 1901, inclusive, are true. THEODORE STEIN, WILLIAM F. KUHN

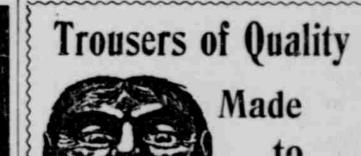
FREDERICK SCHRADER, JOHN W. SCHMIDT, WILHELM KOHLSTAEDT [Seal] Attested: LORENZ SCHMIDT, Secretary.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss. Personally appeared before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, this 15th day of January, 1902, Theodore Stein, William F. Kuhn, Ferdinand A. Mueiler, John W. Schmidt, Theodore Reyer, Lorenz Shmidt, William Wilkins, Frederick Schrader and Wilhelm Kohlstaedt, and subscribed and made oath to the foregoing report.

[Seal] IDA WANGELIN, Notary Public, My commission expires Sept. 11, 1903.

Ce Cream The R. W. Furnas Ice Cream Co.

131 and 133 North Alabama Street



You Crackers Ask the grocer for York Butter Crackers

When

And you'll get the best. Crisp and delicious. Made with best creamery butter and baked to a turn. They are always fresh -protected by the In-er-seal package.

Made by the PARROTT-TAGGART BAKERY

granulated

Havemeyer & Elder's finest

with every 3-lb, can Hawaiian Coffee, 10 lbs. for 50c with every 1-lb. can, at

KELLER'S Massachusetts Ave. and Delaware St.

1070-1080 South East St.

Ranges-Gas and Gasoline Stoves.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 114 and 116 E. Washington St.

Wegman Pianos The only one made with a patent metal pin block.

Carlin & Lennox,

5to 9 East Market Street. Foot Warmers Carriage Heaters

Skates and Ice Scrapers Vonnegut Hardware Company

Call 589, Old or New.

FINE VEHICLES The H. T. Conde Implement Co.

West Washington St.

OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE,

Jan. 14 We just have a letter from a de signer in Chicago who says "I like your envelope. Are you lucky, o is it hard work to get things so they look right? I have a fierce time of it. CENTRAL PRINTING CO

Garland Stoves and Range

Indianapolis.

POPULAR PRICES Willig's Cash Furniture Stor 141 West Washington Street.

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Most stores, we believe that advertise January Sales are conscientions - but zealous.

Almost every store promises but only few have the power to fulfill promises. The big prosperous store is the store that's most likely to get and to give liberality liberally.

Woolen Trousers

99c a Leg \$1.98 a Pair \$1.49 a Leg \$2.98 a Pair

ment from a lot of lots, weaves and weights. By mail-we receive scores of orders,

41 South Illinois Street.

is not keeping accurate time,

We will call for it, clean and

order.

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Furnishes EVERYTHING for Receptions, Banquets and Weddings.

A Comfort in Latest Models.

Sold only by THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.



WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

STOVES and RANGES CASH OR PAYMENTS. C. KOEHRING & BRO.

The Improved Victor urnace is indor-ed for its great heat-pro-

neing power. It has been manufactured

r over one hundred years. Call and ex-

mine at manufacturers, ARMON & HALL, 137 and 139 West Washington St.

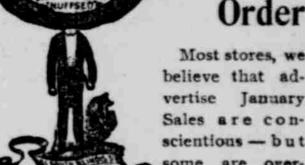
Good For Bad Teeth,

The Greaest Amount insured under any one risk, \$7,500.00. The Greatest Amount allowed to be insured under any one risk, \$10,000.00.

We, the undersigned, Theodore Stein, William F. Kuhn, Ferdinand A. Mueller, John W. Schmidt, Theodore Reyer, Lorenz Schmidt, William Wilkins, Frederick Schrader, Wilhelm Kohlstaedt, constituting a majority of the Board of Directors of the German Fire Insurance Company of Indiana, do hereby make oath that the matters and facts set forth in the foregoing

FERDINAND A. MUELLER, WILLIAM WILKINS,





\$1.99 a Leg \$3.98 a Pair Mill ends and remnants, an assort-

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